WOMAN AND HOME,

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR MOTH ERS AND HOUSEKEEPERS.

The Secrets of the Tollet-Herole Mothers of Continental Students-What Most Women Rens-Marion Harlan's Views on Love and Friendship

-Woman Journalist.

The most important function of an agreeable hostess begins after her guests are as sembled. She must endeavor to see that all are happy and amused, she must try to pre vent deadlocks, and to promote a certain amount of circulation among the company, and at the same time she must not seem basy or meddling, or interfere too much with individual liberty. In other words she must steer a nice course between individualism on the one hand and centralization on the other. I think the modern theory of hospitality tends very much toward individualism it. e., allowing people to do as they please tempered by a certain amount of introductions.

A clever woman once described to me with amusement, not unmixed with contempt, the conduct of a young bostess at a fashionable watering place. This young married woman (who was old enough and experienced enough to have known better) "pranced up and down her own piagra, first with one gentleman and then with another, leaving the rest of her guests to amuse themselves as they best

could!"

It is even worse, however, to interfere too gruch with one's guests, because most people we inclined to resent anything that approaches social dictation. Thus a clever and agreeable hostess of X—— has given great offense to her guests by requesting them to change places in the middle of a dinner party -and by disturbing conversations and break-ing up tete-a-tetes in an arbitrary and high handed way. The mistress of the house must sometimes break up conversations, where she has reason to suppose that either of the conversers is becoming weary, or where she wishes to introduce them to other persons, but this power needs to be exercised with great discretion, and if the guests influence a preference for remaining as they are, the point should be yielded gracefully and at

It has been said above that an agreeable hostess always enjeys, or endeavors to enjoy, her own entertainments. I hope that few la-dies are as maladreit as a debutante, who said not long ago, to a guest at an afternoon tea, "Afternoon tens are horrid, aren't they? So stapid and thresome? Den't feel offliged to stay, just because it's my coming our party?" It may seen stronge that a young lady should speech-but young people who have not be-come accustomed to the ways of the world ometimes make these mistakes from a desire

One of the secrets of entertaining agreeably is to do so often, for limbit gives ease in this, as in other matters.

Another very important point is that of treating all the guests alife, as for as it is possible to do so, of welcoming them all with cordinity, and endeavoring to see that all

I have heard an elderly lady severely criticised for trushing across ber parler, kowtowing and bowing, and receiving with the grout-est empressement an ugly old woman, simply because she happened to be a countess," As the other guests had been received without any such display of joyful humility, they felt somewhat jenlousof their noble rival, rightly neguing that Americans, who have no titles, and do not believe in distinctions of rank ought to behave in a more consistent and democratic number.
It is to be feared that our people sometimes

make themselves quite ridiculous by this wide difference between their theory and practice, and by the exaggerated care and principles, and by the easily pains which they take to bestow their full titles on members of the nobility. As in England these titles are not used on ordinary ocown self respect. Thus it seems to me un-American to introduce a Russian prince as "his highness, Prince Cutsgoff Hedgoff" the designation "prince" alone should be suffi-

There are certain guests upon whom a hostess should bestow more attention than she is at liberty to devote to ail. Thus a person needs special consideration at the hands of his histess-while the belle of the enson, surrounded by admirers, can usually be trusted to take care of herself.-Florence Howe Hall in Lucites' Home Journal

Marion Harland's Views.

Mrs. Edward P. Terhune (Marion Harland) ras asked for an opinion on the subject of tove and friendship.

I fancy school-girl intimacles to be the natural outcome of the strong necessity of loving laberant in the true woman," said Mrs. Terhine, "I have in mind several in-stances where the violent love, simulating passion, existing between such passed like rains vapor before the expulsive power of a new affection. Mothers look indulgently upon these vehement intimacies as quite natural and altogether sate. They lead to no troublesome entanglaments, leave no seeds of shame and humiliation, and usually die a natural death with the arrival of Prince Charming and life's real responsibilities. True frieidship, that which lasts while life ondures, sometimes underlies the askes of these ophanical glows—but seldom. The sips of mature years are not usually the offspring of schoolgirl fancies for those who are the 'aster souls.' This may sound unsympathetic, but do not misunderstand me. I believe in the fond, true and abiding love of woman for woman when founded upon the approxiation of kindred tastes and Eriendship recognizes and draws to itself that which is alike in both parties concerned. It is able to give a reason for the love that is in it. Love seeks a counterpart, a complement, not a double, and in the quest surprises as continually by bringing about hes between what we come.

"Friendship often exists between womin and woman and man and man.

"Lave exists only between persons of of posite sexes. The girl who falls in love wit ier seposifellow mally and janously because the latter is lovely or fascioning one to pretty part that probably keeps her fromore than one impredent 'scrape,' If the esion outliness the school days it become ridiculous. Happily it rarely survives th crowd by God for the best happiness of his

Heroic Mothers.

On the Continent poor students are as frequently to be found as in Scotland, and is Vienna they form the majority. A good number of mere boys may be seen running about from one end of the city to the other. | Not long since I heard two teachers speak- rey.

giving lessons while they are themselves still ing of a family, none of whose members they pupils of the gymnasium (the continental grammar school), and of the university stu-dents at least two-thirds are defraying the expenses of their studies out of their own earnings. This works satisfactorily so long as the minor examinations have to be passed, but when the students have the doktor-examen, or the staats-examen before

them, assistance becomes necessary, as study-ing hard and cramming others have proved to be incompatible. In such cases the poor mother or the sister, perhaps a seamstress or a dressmaker, or may be the bride elect, who is also dependent on needlework, will for months strain her eyes and work her fingers to the bone to allow the candidate, who is the pride of the family, and may in days to it over their dinner." And she gave a most come be its support, to devote himself en- expressive "Ugh!" at the remembrance. tirely to his books to prepare for his exami-

The son of one poor widow was such a candidate, and while he was diligently applying himself to his studies, the flual examination being very near, the mother deprived herself even of the pleasure of seeing him. One evening the poor old woman pricked her finger with a needle. Soon her hand became finger with a needle. Soon ner many the swollen, and the woman sought medical advice at a hospital. There she was told that vice at a hospital. There she was told that the stripped from the waist upward, so that the stripped from the waist upward, so that the stripped from the waist upward not be exposed to "the stern once, so that the accident might be concealed from her son. Twenty-four hours later the whole hand was gangrenous and had to be taken off. Not a whisper of this misfortune

was allowed to reach her son's ears. At last the examination day for the doctor's degree arrived. The young man left for the university after taking a hasty farewell of it was no doubt due to the fact that they but it was no doubt due to the fact that they but his mother, and he had hardly quitted the rarely committed the offenses for which won-house before the doctors arrived to amputate en of the lower orders were punished, other the arm of the silent old sufferer. It was at wise they would have been equally amenable an advanced hour of the day when the son as there does not appear to have been any came home radiant with joy to tell his mother that their days of anxiety and want were at an end, that he had passed with honors, and that it would now be his turn to provide for his parent. But the one to whom he intended to communicate his joy was no more. Even the last operation was made too late, and blood poisoning was the consequence of her endeavors to hide her pains from her son .-Chicago Herald.

Louisa Alcott's Bonnet.

The following is from Louisa May Alcott's "Life, Letters and Journals:" "My bonnet has nearly been the death of me; for, thinking some angel might make it possible for me to go to the mountains, I felt a wish for a tidy hat, after wearing an old one till it fell in tatters from my brow. Mrs. P. promised a bit of gray silk, and I built on that; but when I went for it she let me down with a crash, saying she wanted the silk herself, and kindly offered me a flannel petticoat instead. I was in woe for a spell-having \$1 in the world, and scorning debt, even for that prop of life a bonnet. Then I aroused myself, flow to Dodge, demanded her chennest honweedering if the sky would open and drop me a trimming. I am simple in my tastes, but a unbed straw bonnet is a little too seversly enasts even for me. Sty did not open; so I went to 'Wisiow Cruse's oil bottle'ribbon box-which, by the way, is the eighth wonder of the world; nothing is ever put in, yet I always find some old dud when all other hopes fail. From this salvation bin I extracted the remains of the old white ribbon and the bits of black lace that have adorned a long line of departed bats. Of the lace I made a dish on which I thriftily served up bows of ribbon like ment on toast; inside put the lace bow which adores my form any where when needed. Strings are yet to be evolved from chaos. I feel that they await

their superiors, it will be seen that America by the front door, married to the other end can place themselves in a false position by of the car and sat down. She left the door such conduct. Of course we do not wish to open, sat there and shivered. The conductor was busy at one end, the driver was busier at best respect others when remembering our | the other. A young man entered by the rear door, closed the front one, returned to the rear, and sat down in the second corner. In came another woman by the front door, marched to the rear, sat down, leaving the door open, and shivered. A man sprang on the moving car, entered the open door, closed it after him, and sat down. The car stopped to avoid running down a dray. A third woman of uncertain age entered by that front door, walked to the other end of the car, sat down and shivered. She, too, had left the door open. Further, by actual count, within that half-mile, nine women entered that door and left it open, exposing the rassengers to the full force of the wintry air, Eleven men entered the same door, each shutting it behind him. Are we to infer that these nine women were brought up in saw mills? Doubtless they could bring up sins without number against the men, too. But "tu quoque" simply doubles the argument with which we begin.-Boston Post,

How Many Women Read. I am now going to make an assertion which is always leadily denied, but which is none the less true, and that is that women are not newspaper readers. At the family breakfast table the first thing that three women out of four glance at is the column of birtis, marringes and deaths. They go up by train to town, and you see a morning paper or a sound and sensible weekly in the bands of nine-tenths of the masculine travelers. if the average woman buys a printed sheet there is a sadly overwhelming probability that it is either a senseless novelette or one of those terrible hotch-potches of imme vulgarities, stale clippings from American publications, and wantonly inartistic and silly illustrations. These are strong terms, but rate, so that girls and young married women the mental mischief wrought by what may be called an unvarying intellectual diet of perpermints deserves them. Long-continued reading of this rubbish shapes the mind's club, and servants and tradespeople intervitality, and renders it incapable of the effort to appreciate a good book, or even to follow Wales, and no one who has not been prethe arguments of a leading article upon some important social problem, or to grasp the popular description of a great scientific development. It has been said that newspapers do not cater sufficiently for the interests of their female readers; but it may certainly questioned whether columns on babynursing would compensate for reviews, or recipes for political speeches.-Woman's World.

Lunches for Children. I want to talk of how a luncheon for children shall be put up, not of what it shall con-sist. A basket of suitable size is better than a pail for the purpose. There is too much mingling of odors in a closely covered pail to be appetizing. Let it be covered with a clean white napkin always. Empty the apple butter they bring home today into a clean dish if you send it back to-morrow. Arrange everything as neatly as possible,

had met except the children to school.
"I think they are nice," one of the young ladies said, using that word in the compre hensive American sense, which means so much. Then she added, "The children bring nice looking dinners to school."
"Do you judge people by what their children eat?" I asked.

They agreed that it is a very good way to judge sometimes. Then one of them said:
"Do you remember the lunches those dread ful Smiths used to bring when we were school girls! They brought their bucket uncovered to the schoolbouse door. Then Noah—the smallest of the 'dreadful Smiths'—would take his mother's old shawl off his head and tuck

That was an extreme case, of course, but all sorts and conditions of children meet in the public schools. The difference in their home surroundings manifests itself in many ways to'the eyes of the teacher. -Sara in New York Mail and Express.

Judicial Whipping in England. becile's whip." That women were whipped at the whipping post and the cart's tall is a positive fact. Women of all ages suffered, from the girl of 16 to the woman of 40, and the practice of whipping them only ceased in 1817, when it was abolished by George IV. If en of the lower orders were punished, otherstatutory exception in their favor; indeed, it seems more than probable that many women of the middle class were whipped, when we remember that whippings were inflicted upon women not only for crime, but for bein sane and having the smallpox. Whether Hannah Snell was whipped or not I am unable to say, but if she really existed and was in the army, I should think it quite likely that she was, and under certain circum-stances the whipping might have been car-ried out without her sex being discovered.— Notes and Queries.

The First English Woman Journalist. It is interesting to know that Mrs. E. Lynn Linton was the first English woman journalist. Many years ago she made up her mind that women had as good a chance in journalism as men, and she put her theories to the test with a rapidity and success which caused the sterner sex to first surrender and subsequently admire. She has gone on writing special articles ever since in spite of the fact that she has turned out a large number of novels, for so marvelous is her facility that

Professor Maria Mitchell.

wower's the dim fairty. Green chaos. I feel that they await me somewhere in the dim fairty. Green comes, protem, hold this wonder of the age upon my gifted brow, and I survey my hat with respectful away. * * I feel very many provided brow, and I survey my hat with respectful away. * * I feel very moral today, having done a big wash alone, based, swept the house, picked the hops, got dimer, and written a chapter in 'Moods'.

Women's Ways.

One hears much now of the need of etisque to the feel of the feel o never an excuse. The intensection she felt office can be used as a flower stand, a table and expressed in regard to every falseness or a steel. Firetime is equipped in pulse could never be forgerten. She was often miss blue, not seek home. Let white men vow are understood. If even President Baymond the two facilities fints, found for frankness "frightful," we may be sure that the to were these who, unable to bear it, considered it simply as destructive.

A Woman's Club. The Alexandra is the most exclusive of London's worm a citils. It is also the most successful. No individual of the other sex the door mat. Husbands, fathers, and brothers are all ruthlesdy excluded from within its sacred precincts. It furnishes on admirable center for shopping operations, and for lunches, teas, etc. It possesses the advantages of bedrooms, let at the most reasonable can spend a night or two in town without any trouble to chaperons or molds. Women friends, of course, may be admitted into the viewed. It is named for the Princess of sented to the queen is eligible to membership. -Washington Post.

Bappy Hooslers. Wm. Timmons l'estimaster of flaville, Ind., writes: "Electric littlers has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bed feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: Find Electric Bitters to be the best kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man. J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength good appetite any feit just life his hat a new lease on life. Only Mc. a bottle, at Heaupre & Lowrey's Drug Store.

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ALL AROUND THE HOUSE,

Quaint Friezes, Overmentels and Screens Within the Skill of the Amateur. An amoteur decorator tells of some pretty conceits for beautifying the house as follows: I saw a rather quaint frieze the other day for staircase and hall, painted on the rough brown paper specially adapted for the pur-pose. An old witch riding on the proverbial brown, with a moonlight sky; another a fairy on a rainbow. Puck on his mushroom, owls on a crescent moon, and several other novel designs were roughly dashed in with

A pretty substitute for an overmentel is a mirror in a deep wooden frame, small curtains of yellow silk falling on either side, One seen had the upper part of the frame decorated with painted sprays of willow drooping on to the glass, while the lower portion was arranged with water lilies, a swallow being introduced here and there. On the mirror itself a couple of swans floated, reflected in the lightly painted water. The whole effect was very charming, and though a certain outlay of the "mighty dollar" was necessary to begin with, the entire cost was less than would be imagined.

Overdoors are a great decorative addition to a room, three panels, a large center one bordered by two smaller ones mounted on a pointed frame, being effective, and handsoms modeled flowers, birds or fruit are all suitable, and landscapes always look well if well

A kitchen article that has been cleverly transformed into an artistic boudoir screen is the clothes horse, but not in the way that has hitherto been seen. Three clothes horses, if double leafed, are required to make two screens, and they must be of graduated sizes and each one unhinged. One division, or half of each horse, is then taken and rebinged, and the result is a screen of three sized graduated panels. The woodwork is nted, and the frame hidden with upper nels of painted cloth, brounds or plush, and ver ones in the dado style of drawn pongeo These screens are handsome and look

A New Kind of Amateur Work, There is a craze for enameled furniture



AN ENAMETED BOOM. "enameling" is a species of monteur work that is all the rage. As this pursuit may be she is never at a loss for material. She lives | made very useful in its results, it is worthy ma dat high up in Queen Ann's mansions, of attention. Damielloris, enough up field and varied view of Landon bons tons. She is an old women now, and her autobiography would be an interesting table. Lad enairs, little scarae cubinets, one, for shound shown many celebrated men. Referensing stands are all the objects of this Robert South of war her carliest neighbor, species of decoration. Three control cumuel Watter clayage Londor her hierary foster paint are usually necessary, and, as each one father, and Charles Dickons her first editor. must be smoothly rubbed down to make satis-He had the highest opinion of ther abilities- | factory work, ladies should be sure that they and her reliability, by the way-and predict- have a good stock of both strength and ed her future. Subsequently she spent many patience before engaging in the undertaking, years in the house at Gads Hill, famous in To show the extent to which enameling ears in the house at Gads Hill, famous in the show the extent to which enameling may be utilized, a sketch is given of a room in which the woodwork of all the furniture

and decorative articles is enumeled. The pretty ingle work paneled with stained I remember her telling me in the early days glass is crimmented with a freework rull at of Vassar, says her sister, of a pupil who conthe top. The seat is uplod-tered in old brodo a mean or unworthy thing. For the erring of the and alla curvature. One of the null pupil the found infinite love and pity, but publishers be utilized for a work-table; the

Roust Turkey, Corse or Duck.

There is a turk a green of dress to that if the Mass. There is a turk a green of dress to that if the mass of the control of the mass of the control of the mass of the control of the con Lealies and Clerks.

The laugh is not always on the side of the book clerk or the Hisary attendant. A hady authority. Here are Miss Corson's directions. went into a music store in Philadelphia and Lay it is a para with a shoot sait perk under asked for "Surgs Without Words," The and another over it, unless it is very fat, in asked for "Sorgs Without Words." The and another over it, unless it is very fat, in clerk stared at her in astonishment. "But," which case it will yield sufficient dripping for he said, "you know that is impossible; there | basting; brown it quickly, but do not burn it; annot be songs without words."

"Can you tell me where I can find 'Rienzi's sweet herb has been used in flavoring the asked a young lady of a clerk in studing, and baste it works with the Brooklyn, "You might look in the directory," drippings in the pan; if the oven is of the he suggested.

In Pittsburg a bady askel, "Have you will be required for besting, and if only the "John Halifax," "No," was the clerk's reply, drippings are used for this purpose the full "we are just out of 'John Halifax,' but here gave of the hird will be preserved. If a is 'John Nicholeen,' will that do?" The lady of clearly surface a desired, occasionally dust thought it would not do, but the clerk was the bird with flour from the dredging box thought it would not do, but the cieff was the bird with hour from the drought look determined to effect a sale, so he went on, "Do you like deep reading, ma'am! Here is "Bo you like deep reading, ma'am! Here is the most from the gild its chopped fine, and that is a very deep novel."—I hiladelphia that is a very deep novel."—I hiladelphia Press.

A Woman's Club. can it out and keep it for frying parates our arts the pain two tablesprouduls of flour of stir over the fire until it is brown, and en add the chopped giblets and en ugh of obe both or of beiling water to make a good grave, and seesen a paintably. About ferein minutes to a pound is generally allowed for basing ponitry.

The worst feature about catarrh is its dim-gerous tendency to con unipoten. Hood's Sar-saparithe cures catarrh by puritying the blood.

6 DELEGATION OF THE PARTY OF TH



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WOMAN'S WEAR.

Silver clock buckles of the most exquisite pierced workmanship are in great demand. Checks and plaids formed of checks are very popular, the more subdued colors being chosen.

The large netted laces so popular during the summer are still favored for evening dresses.

One may be independent this season in choosing ribbons, as all kinds are used to a

greater or less extent. Silk mull underwear is popular with the ultra fastidious. Such garments are made in full sots, and are very dainty,

The favorite way of arranging flowers on ball dresses is in garlands hanging at one side. Flower panels are also fashionable. Chenille fringes and trimmings are in-

creasing in variety. When used in black upon colored woolens the effect is very pretty. Monotony is not an element in the millinery line this senson, when trimmings range through every stage of texture from lace to Long ulsters of cloth are made double

breasted, with deep cape collars of fur, that may be turned high over the ears in a storm or when sleighing.

Some very dressy jackets of sealskin are made with loose, single breasted fronts, which may be thrown back, disclosing a lining and vest of braided cloth. An effective toque of bleck velvet has a

coronet of jet interlaced with pink velvet ribbon, pink and black velvet roses, and strings of pink velvet ribbon. The Russian coat, of cloth, lapped to the waist, with deeply rolled collar and deep gauntiet cuffs of furs, is likely to be as pop-

ular the coming winter as last year, Jackets of scalskin have vests of natural seal, leopard or white lambskin, with revers of seal, and still others have caps of Persian lamb, which begin at the top of the sleeve and fall in tabs down the front below the

waist. A novelty in scalskin garments is a Russian circular, with fitted back and straight circular front with armholes. The trimming is Persian lamb, which tapers to the waist in front and at the back, then widens again to

Sichan, who attem ted to cure it; but it spread with almost accessible repidity, until the low was a construction of the little repidity, until the low was part of the little repidity, until the low was provided and the fellows formed from the maidle of his back down to his knew, was one will reach, until partial bloomed and mailles are well as the little report by dat. Finally, we were advised to by the 1 true and the little report by dat. Finally, we were advised to by the 1 true and the little report by the strength of the little report by the strength of the little report of the little report wells a complete cure was white and healthy as though he had never been attacked. In my opinion your voltable remedies severed his life, and to slay he is a strong, healthy child, perfectly well, no reportion of the disease having ever occurred.

Atty at Law and ex-Pros. Atty. Ashiand to.

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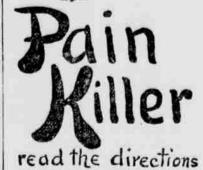
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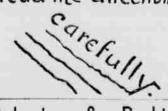
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Mary R. Daniels' Estate.

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Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear

in appointed, in a proper in a Luther M. Bates' Estate.

STATE OF VERMONT : To all persons con-District of Currieson's cerned in the estate of Lauber M. Dates, late of Essex, in said district declased.

district does used.

At a Producte Courf, holden at Burlington, within and for the District of Chittenden, on the thick of Discussion, 1889, an instrument purposed in the the nest will and testament of Luthers As. Bures, late of Essex, in said district deceased, was presented to the Court aforesaid, for producte. And it is ordered by said Court that the 4th day of January 1890at the Probate Court Rooms in said Burlington, by weighted for approving said instrument; and that notice therefore be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Burlington Free Press, a newspaper printed at said Burlington, previous to the time appointed.

Therefore you are hereby notified to appear before said court, at the time and place aforesaid, and context the product of said will, it you have cause.

Other under my hand at Burlington, in said. you have cause.

Given under my hand at Burlington, in said
District this 7th day of December, 1836,
21,wa JENNIE STACY, Register.

Sarah Murray's Estate.

Sarah Murray's Estate.

We, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable the Probate Court for the District of Chittenden. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Sarah Murray, late of Whilston in said district decembed, and also all claims and dismanife exhibited in offset thereo; and six months from the day of the day hereof, being allowed by said Court be that purpose, we do therefore hereby give betwee that we will attend to the business of our appointment, at the home of L. H. Talcott, in said district, in the second saturdays of 1 cecenter and May next, at ten o'clock a. in, or each of said show.

Dated this 6th day of December, 1883.

L. H. TALCOTT, H. S. JOHN SON, Standing State of the content and May next, at ten o'clock a. in, or each of said show.

But this 9th leaves of December, 1883.

H. S. JOHN SON, Standing State of the content and May next, at the content and May next

I Guarantee to all Customers, Energition Sale of Real Estate. First-class work and satisfaction has been also as a mount, I Aching Sides and Buch, this Evidence, and Uterface Plans, the Evidence Plans, the Evid

HOW CAN THE LONG

HAND OF

FORTUNE!